

RAILROAD HEADS STRONGLY OPPOSED TO WILSON'S PLAN FOR PREVENTING A STRIKE

Willing to Make Concessions, but Won't Abandon Arbitration.

THE WESTERN CHIEFS ARRIVE

Contrary to Expectations They Are Summoned to White House This Afternoon for a Council; Brotherhood Men Will Talk With Congressmen.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Wilson today sent word to the railway presidents, who are now here, asking them to call upon him at the White House at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. They agreed to confer with him, but it was said they would make no statement unless he requested it.

The railroad presidents and their committee of managers worked steadily to devise some means of averting the threatened strike which would in the main accept President Wilson's plan, but at the same time preserve the principle of arbitration. They declared they were halted against the

President's plan as it stands and hoped to agree on some form of compromise proposal.

The men's meeting decided that brotherhood members should call on senators and representatives from their own states and acquaint them with the men's side of the situation. President Carter of the engineers was the only official who attended the session.

Some of the incoming railway presidents were more optimistic about the situation than those already here. One of the western men declared that if his road clubs were involved he unquestionably would resist the demands of the men to the last, but he considered the question a national one and for that reason was sure some common ground would be found to have a settlement on.

One of the suggestions the presidents were prepared to make at the White House was the legislation to create a board or commission to investigate when trouble threatens between railroad employers or employees. Under such a plan the board would be created by act of Congress and would probably be empowered to examine witnesses to determine the merits of any controversy. Pending its investigation the employers would not be permitted to strike or take a strike vote.

After the board had reached its conclusion from the facts a public report would be made and there would be opportunities for arbitration, but it would not be compulsory. If arbitration were refused the board would go to each employee of the railroads interested a statement of the railroads position in the matter, the employees' position and the board's findings. These statements would be before every employee when he came to vote on a strike and opportunity would be given for a secret ballot. The men would vote directly on the question of a strike.

With the arrival here of L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and other western railway executives in response to President Wilson's summons, important developments in the threatened nation-wide railway strike situation were looked for.

Louis W. Hill, principal heir to the vast properties of the late James J. Hill, and L. P. Ripley, the veteran president of the Santa Fe, were among the first to arrive. Neither had any statement to make.

The incoming executives conferred with those already here and with the managers committee to familiarize themselves with the negotiations so far. All the western presidents are expected before tomorrow noon. By that time it is expected about 100 railway heads representing properties valued at about \$10,000,000,000 will be assembled for the next conference with the President.

FARMERS INSTITUTES.

Dates and Places Announced for Fayette and Somerset.

Charles E. Patton, secretary of agriculture, has announced that farmers' institutes will be held in Fayette county at the following places: Old France, November 13 and 14; New Salem, November 16 and 17, and Perryopolis, November 17 and 18.

Somerset county dates and places are: Bedford, December 30; Meyersdale, January 1 and 2; Berlin, January 3 and 4; Somerset, January 6 and 8.

Traffic is Delayed. A small freight wreck blocked traffic on the Pennsylvania tracks this morning. Two cars, one steel, the other wood, were pushed together and the steel car smashed the wooden framework of the other, carrying it off its base.

Bike Excursion Day. Eighty tickets to Ohiopyle and 20 to Killarney were sold yesterday morning at the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office. The excursion was one of the largest of the season.

Condition is Improved. The condition of Mae Mae King, who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at the South Side hospital, is much improved.

FIRST HOSPITAL TRAIN READY FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY

HERWICK RESIGNS.

Rumor from Border Is That Company D Will Get New Captain.

A rumor has reached Connellsville to the effect that Captain J. C. Herwicks, of Company D, Tenth Regiment, commander of the Connellsville guardmen on the border, has resigned. No confirmation has been received from the Courier's correspondents with the troops.

Word from unofficial sources is that the captain has already severed his connection with the guard. Nothing has been heard as to a successor.

SEEKS CANNON FOR PARK HERE

Congressman Hopwood Puts in Bill For Two For Connellsville Park.

The Colonel William Crawford statue will have a gunnery military unit. If the bill introduced by Congressman R. P. Hopwood into Congress is passed, as it probably will be, Mr. Hopwood has made a request that two of the cannon that Connellsville is to dispose of be sent to Connellsville, to be located in the City Hall park.

When it became known that a large number of brass cannon, shells and other obsolete relics of past wars were to be distributed among communities requesting them for ornamental purposes, Congressman Hopwood, recalling Connellsville's determination to perpetuate the memory of its martyred pioneer in bronze and stone, put in a bill providing for two of the cannon to be sent here.

A request has also been made for one cannon, which, if obtained, will be placed in Mount Washington cemetery Perryopolis. Patriotic Perryopolis people are anxious to obtain this relic and Congressman Hopwood is working diligently to land it for them. J. Leslie French of Perryopolis is backing the movement to get a gun for the Mount Washington cemetery.

BEES WRECK AUTO

When They Buzz Around Jimmy Rush, Machine Hill Ditch.

While driving to Stewarton, where his father has lumber interests, James Rush, son of Commissioner Logan Rush, ran into a swarm of bees. To protect himself he pulled his coat over his head, which took his hands from the steering wheel. The automobile went into the ditch and was badly damaged.

The road over the mountain to Stewarton is so boulevard and when a driver has to contend with a swarm of bees in addition to running his machine, accidents are likely to happen.

Young Rush escaped injury, but the boy may never be the same again.

SCHOOL OF METHODS.

Teachers Reciting Instruction at Uniontown Today.

The annual school of methods for Fayette county public school teachers opened this morning at 9 o'clock with a record attendance. Addresses were made by J. T. King, John C. Wilson, T. H. Meigs, C. H. Cuppett, C. G. Pierce, Bert Montgomery, J. H. Hess and Miss Hazel Kester.

In the afternoon the program included papers by R. K. Smith, D. D. Watkins, John C. Wilson, J. E. Roberts, Q. C. Vincent, Frank W. Jones and Miss Hazel Kester. Two sessions will be held tomorrow.

FATHER D'ZUBAY BISHOP

Leisenring Greek Pastor Made Head of Pittsburgh District.

High honors were conferred upon Rev. Alexander D'Zubay, pastor of the Greek Church at Leisenring at New York yesterday when he was consecrated bishop of the Pittsburgh district. The ceremony took place in the Russian Cathedral of the Greek Catholic Church.

Father D'Zubay was ennobled assistant to the late Bishop Ortynsky and at the latter's death was advanced. He will spend some time in New York but on his return will not leave the Leisenring post.

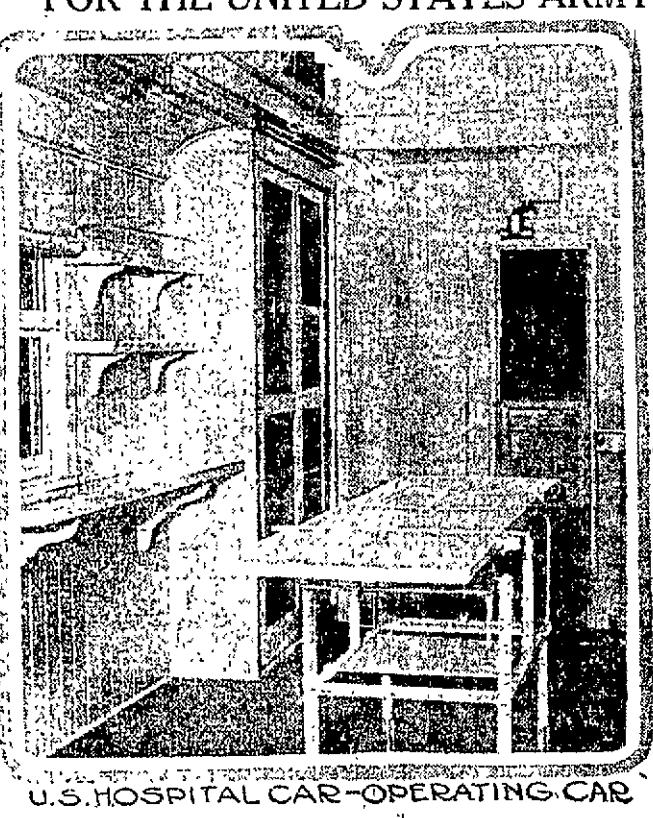
GIZZIE'S NEW HOOD.

She Comes From Detroit in Strange and Novel Attire.

Gizzie came on from Detroit last week with a new bonnet and without any trimming. You see, after all those years of the same style hood, she is now fitted out with a new one, a sort of poke effect except that it is turned around and the small end worn in front. The same hood has been worn by others for years, but it sure is new for Gizzie; and it's an improvement.

Some military engineer designed the new hood and also fixed up crowned fenders for her.

Congregational Meeting. The annual congregational meeting of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held Sunday morning at the close of the regular services. Trustees and deacons for the ensuing year will be elected.



The first hospital train to be built for the United States government has been completed by a Chicago car building concern and has been sent to San Antonio, Tex. The train has a service or combination surgical car, which is in itself a thoroughly equipped operating room; six cars for patients, one standard Pullman, a combination baggage and library car and a kitchen. Photo shows parts of the surgical car.

NEW CASES OF CHILD PLAGUE

Two Develop at Confluence on Sunday, Making Four on West Side of That Town.

Two new cases of infantile paralysis developed in Confluence yesterday and as a result the health authorities have directed all children under 14 to remain at home. Both cases are on the West side, making four in all that have been discovered in that section of the town.

The new cases are reported at the homes of C. M. Cunningham, where a four-year-old boy, Max, is the patient, and at the home of Frank Haynes, where a babe in arms is seriously ill with the disease. The Haynes child is said to have small chance of recovery. The Cunningham boy has a mild attack.

The cases were discovered by Dr. C. W. Frantz and a quarantine established after the diagnosis had been confirmed by Dr. C. P. Large, Somerset county medical examiner.

Two children of Albert Hyatt of the West Side, Confluence, are also ill with the disease, making four in all. Clerk Bixler is kept busy these days issuing health permits to those making trips out of the state. This morning he signed nine certificates, and fifteen were given out yesterday to automobileists going into Maryland. Saturday night about the same number of people applied.

Little Leon Skinner of Bear Run, who was attacked by infantile paralysis last week, is showing marked improvement, according to reports from that resort. The child can now move her arm and there are indications that the muscles of her leg may recover their normal functions.

Bear Run is not under quarantine, though children who leave there are to be kept under observation for a short period after they arrive at their homes.

SPEDWAY ASSURED.

Auto Racing Board Track to Be Built on Hopwood Farm.

Untown's motor speedway is assured, according to announcement by the promoters on Saturday. It will be built on the Hopwood farm, at a cost of \$100,000 and is to be completed in time for opening races November 1 or 2. It will have seating capacity for 10,000 and parking space for 20,000 cars.

The track will be built of boards and will be one of the fastest in the Grand National Circuit, A. A. A. It is said. The oval will be a mile and a eighth around.

Horned Toad by Mail.

John Joy of Uniontown, a member of Company D, Tenth Regiment, sent a horned toad from Camp Stewart to Henry Hill, of the Uniontown postal force.

NEW STATION PLATFORM

B. & O. Is Making Improvements at Bear Run.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is building a new and longer station platform at Bear Run. A force of workmen and a pile-driver were on the job last week putting in the posts to support the structure.

The new platform will extend for about 75 feet above the run on the westbound side.

Local Gunners to Shoot.

The Connellsville Gun Club has been invited to participate in a shoot, 50 targets, Lewis class system, to be held Thursday, August 31, by the Unionton Gun Club. Shooting will begin at 1 o'clock.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight. Tuesday probably showers and cooler, the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

FIRST HOSPITAL TRAIN READY FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY

ITALIANS LAND AT SALONIKI TO TAKE PART IN CAMPAIGN

Their Arrival Indicates a Real Drive Through the Balkans.

MEANS WAR WITH THE GERMANS

Tentons are Directing Movements of the Bulgarians; Counter Offensive in Macedonia Is Causing Uncertainty Among the Entente; Austrians To-

Paris, Aug. 21.—Italian troops began to disembark at Saloniki yesterday, says a Havas dispatch from that point.

On leaving their ships, the dispatch says, the Italians passed through Saloniki to camps, preceded by military bands of the Allies and cheered by the populace.

By Associated Press

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Active participation by Italian troops in the Saloniki campaign would mean the existence of a state of war between Germany and Italy. Germany is directing the operations against the Allies on this front and, as the official German report shows, has forces there some Austrian troops also possibly are employed and possibly the Turks, but the major portion of the army is made up of Bulgarians. Recent reports have indicated the withdrawal of Austrian troops from the Balkans for use on the Russian and Italian fronts.

As the Entente Allies are believed to have a force of some 700,000 British, French and Serbian troops on the Saloniki front, the sending of reinforcements at this time just after the opening of hostilities on a large scale would indicate that the Allies have embarked on a campaign of extensive proportions.

The attempted counter offensive by the German and Bulgarian forces on both flanks of the Entente Allies front in Macedonia with the apparent intention of hindering the plans of General Sarrail, the Entente commander, will have no effect on the execution of his

Atavistic crowd visited the South Connelville bathing beach during the day.

One death indirectly due to the intense heat was reported. Joseph Andrews of Miller works, near Denshaw, fell over dead by the roadside when he stopped to rest after riding his bicycle a long distance.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a thunderstorm which began brewing developed into a welcome shower. There was some thunder, but it was distant. The storm came from the northeast. Farmers welcomed the rain, as old travelers, who complained of the dusty roads. The heat of the past few days, however, has been welcome, making tour in all.

Clerk Bixler is kept busy these days issuing health permits to those making trips out of the state. This morning he signed nine certificates, and fifteen were given out yesterday to automobileists going into Maryland. Saturday night about the same number of people applied.

These developments are considered of secondary importance and the Alabamas take a hopeful view of the success of their plans.

In the fighting at Moglen the Bulgarians, according to a dispatch received here, have 400 killed, 600 wounded and 43 were taken prisoner.

Polo race for women, five prizes.

50 yard dash for men, four prizes.

50 yard dash for women, four prizes.

50 yard dash for men, under 18, six prizes.

Long distance ball throw for men, six prizes.

Long distance bat throw for women, six prizes.

Special prize for largest number in family attending the picnic, \$15.00 for a footbridge across the Yough, and \$50.00, and tentatively include the cost of constructing a new viaduct at Fayette. It is reasonably certain that all of this sum could be made available in the construction of the county bridge.

The first real fight will be before the grand jury, and it is hoped to have the viewers ready for opening the battles at the September term of court.

The proposed bridge would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, according to the estimates of competent engineers.

Material financial aid could be expected from public service corporations.

The Western Maryland is obliged to take care of certain changes in the West Penn tracks, which must

be made to provide for the construction of the railroad's yards at Fayette.

These will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and tentatively include the cost of constructing a new viaduct at Fayette.

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The West Penn has already appropriated \$15,000 for a footbridge across the Yough, and officials of the company are to meet this week to decide just how much they would be willing to contribute towards a bridge which would carry their lines across the river.

It has been stated that this amount would probably reach \$40,000, and might even be larger.

With private subscriptions aggregating \$70,000 or \$80,000, the burden on the county would be materially lessened; so much so, those interested are inclined to think, that the project stands a real chance of going through.

LIGHTNING PRANK GIVES SOLDIERS A GENUINE FRIGHT

It Cut All Sorts of Capers in the Tent of Guards-in.

LOCAL BOYS IN THE VICINITY

Fortunately No One Is Hurt, But the Call Is Too Close for Comfort; South Carolina Boys Arrive With Outfits Far Below the Standard.

By O. B. Herwick, Staff Correspondent.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., Aug. 16.—The boys of the Tenth last night were given an exhibition of what a real Texas thunder and lightning storm is. A bolt struck the end, feet of the line in which the boys of the hospital corps are quartered. It was occupied by six boys of the headquarters company and was just three tents from those occupied by the Connellsburg boys. No one was seriously injured although the boys were given a good shaking. The bolt did great stunts in the tent striking iron pins in the top of the center pole. The bolt followed the pole down into the tent splintering it and showering the occupants with the splinters. It followed the pole down and entered the ground at three different points following the iron tripod. Articles on a shelf built around the center pole were scattered in every direction. One of the boys had an copy of a testament in a celluloid case, which was badly shattered and burned, the case being entirely destroyed. A mirror on the shelf was smashed into small bits, and a picture of one of the boy's girl had the corner torn off of it. The boys were all asleep when the lightning struck, with one exception. He says, "I just looked like a big ball of fire dancing all around the tent. All the boys were awakened instantly and they say they could hardly get their breath for a few moments following the crash. The smell of brimstone was also noticeable to all the boys of the hospital corps. It reminded them something of the stench at Gettysburg in 1863."

The center pole of the tent caught fire and the boys hurriedly got out and extinguished the blaze. The tent was not damaged in the least and from the outside one could never know anything had happened. The storm was not of long duration, only lasting about a half hour. Although it was about 1:15, the boys had considerable difficulty in getting back to sleep.

Joe Reed was one of the occupants of the tent next to the one struck and a mirror he had in his tent had the silver all taken off the back of it, although no other damage was done.

The tent struck was directly in front of division headquarters, not more than 50 yards distant, and most of the boys thought it was the big time pole there that had been struck.

The Bible struck was one presented by the Mount Pleasant Ministerial Association to A. J. Cleher of that place. Cleher says he will always keep the book in remembrance of the occasion.

The rain last night, which was quite lively, has settled the dust and the atmosphere is cool and nice. The day gives promise of being a fine one.

A target has been erected in the rear of the Tenth Regiment and machine gun practice is indulged in daily now. The sound of the guns reminds one of a hydraulic riveting machine.

Tonight the weekly vaudeville show under the direction of Major Joe Thompson is to be put off. This promises to be the best yet. A stage has been erected and everything is in readiness for a big show. These affairs are much enjoyed by the boys and hundreds of visitors from other regiments attend.

The South Carolina troops have arrived and are located across the railroad track from us. They have practically no equipment at all and their tentage is poor, they having no mess tents. The Pennsylvania boys are years ahead of them in regard to equipment.

The Teuton hospital corps are now in the midst of their identification taking stand. The finger prints of all the men are taken and any marks that may be on their body are also recorded. Each finger is taken separately and then the whole hand is taken together. This is some job and will require the balance of the week to finish. The records are forwarded to Washington.

The boys in the Marion district have not returned yet, and nothing has been heard of their return this week.

The boys are still anxiously awaiting pay day, but as yet there has been nothing doing. Every day they hear they are to be paid, only to find when evening comes it is a false alarm.

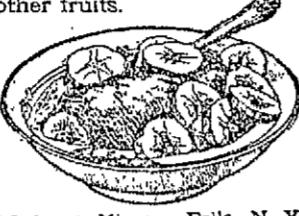
The applications of married men for release are now coming in thick and fast and it is said they are not content for anything like they will when some are granted. It takes a month or longer to get an application through, so the boys who have dependents are not delaying any. It is reported that several of the officers are after release, too. It is also understood that college students are to be returned home, those that make application, by September 1. All indications now point to a six months' stay on the border at least.

Cured of Indigestion After Twenty Years of Suffering.

"After suffering for over 20 years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as to my own satisfaction, that a 25 cent package of Chamberlain's Tablets not only relieved me but cured me within two months," writes J. W. Grobien, 505 Henry street, Houston, Texas. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Keeping cool and happy in Summer is easy for the man who knows what to eat. Keep cool and comfortable by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with fresh fruit and green vegetables. Make Shredded Wheat your meat during the sultry days. It contains more real, body-building nutriment than meat or eggs. Serve with berries or sliced bananas or other fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

& Ohio station, while Mr. Riffle is an operator for the same company. During the absence of Mr. Medford, Robert Dull will be night agent.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Miss Flora McFarland, the West Apple street milliner left last night for New York to buy fall and winter millinery. She will be absent about a week.

Mr. E. S. Russell went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Downs' Shoe Store showing four new boots for the season.—Adv.

Grant Kearns of Pittsburg spent Sunday with his parents at Lelsenring. Mrs. George Woods is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Walter Vaughan, the Metropolitan Opera Company star, who sang with Niroli's band at Shady Grove yesterday, David Bluns and Elmer Hawker of Fayette City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Furling at the St. James Hotel at dinner yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Riling and guest, Mrs. A. D. Duer of Tarentum are spending the day at Killarney Inn, Killarney park.

James Ryland, stenographer to C. M. Stone, Batimore & Ohio trainmaster, left Saturday for Georgetown, Cleveland and Detroit to spend his vacation.

Miss Jeannette Adams, an employee of the Wright-Metzler Company, is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Hazel Marsh of the West Side, spent the week-end with friends at Tippencoe.

James Garre of Flatwoods, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Bass of the West Side.

Harry Hopkins attended the harvest home picnic held Saturday in McClain's Grove near West Newton.

Howard Blaney of Simonick and Paul Wagner of the West Side, were calling on friends at West Newton yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of near Dover, Del., stopped in the West Side this afternoon to visit friends. They were on their return from a visit with relatives at Fayette City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewingston of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersol of the West Side yesterday.

W. F. Brooks' of the reporter staff of The Daily News, went to Pittsburg this morning to witness the double header baseball game at Forbes Field.

John Mutha of Pittsburg spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mutha at Lelsenring.

Misses Aquilla Albright, Mary Thomas, Edna Zimmerman and Martha Tibbets, Chester McKesson, Howard Brown, A. C. White and Bob Cook drove to Killarney park yesterday.

Miss Alice Donegan, bookkeeper at the Duni store is taking her annual vacation. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Laurence Donegan, she will visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

E. T. Norton went to Little, Pa., this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mack were the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Mack of Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. S. P. Hildebrand and two children are visiting relatives at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. R. P. Robley and children, Paul and Salome, of Berlin, motored to Connellsburg yesterday and spent

The regular business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Russell Engleka on Crawford avenue.

Miss Daisy Trombley entertained Friday evening at her home in Gibson avenue, South Connellsburg, in honor of Miss Ada Williams and Miss Ethna Lister of Uniontown. Thirty-five guests attended. Out of town guests were Ben Shipleys of Pittsburg; Miss Anna Gertrude Ruco, H. N. Woods, R. Allen, Mr. Read, of Uniontown, and George Todd of Scottdale.

Members of the Christian Culture Class of the United Presbyterian church will hike to Reidmore Friday afternoon.

PERSONAL.

Solson Theatre today—Jean Sothern in "The Mysteries of Myra," 2 reels. Marie Walcamp in "Onde of the Orient," 3 reels. "The Hanapup," comedy. Tomorrow, "The Iron Hand," with Hobart Bosworth, etc. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riffle left last night for Hurlock, Md., for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Riffle is night ticket agent at the Baltimore

the day with Mrs. Robley's mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Galor of Prospect street. Mr. White drove the car and Miss Mayme Murphy accompanied by a party from Brownsville motored to Addison yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Dyers, a nurse at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburg, is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry Rosenberg in Fairview Avenue.

Patrick and James McGarry of Pittsburg, visited their sister, Mrs. John Carney of Lelsenring yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Noon in East End. The meeting will be in the form of a basket picnic and husbands of the members are invited. The members and their guests will leave on the 7 o'clock street car.

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall.

The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday evening in the Parochial school hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

The members of the Greensburg high school football team were in town this morning on their way to Indian Creek to camp.

The M. E. C. Paney Work Club will be entertained Thursday evening by Miss Fette at her home in Snydertown.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Edwards and two sons of Canton, O., arrived yesterday afternoon by automobile and will spend several days with Connellsburg friends.

They were on their return from an automobile trip to the White Mountains and points of interest in Maine. Rev. Edwards is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city and last evening occupied the pulpit.

The regular meeting of the F. D. M. Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will be held Friday evening at the home of Robert Heffley in Queen street. The annual election of officers will take place.

The Ladies' Circle and the Martha Norton Bible Class of the Christian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A delightful dance was held Saturday night at the Perceval pavilion at Ohiopyle. The dance was one of the largest of the season at the popular little summer resort. Miss Grace George of Scottdale sang at the pavilion and the Ohiopyle house. Music was rendered by Kiferles orchestra.

Mrs. A. D. Solsom, Mrs. K. K. Kramer, Mrs. William Dull, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Gray, Miss Anna Chlara, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyle, Mrs. Frank Holton, Miss Anna O'Hara, Miss Mayme McNulty, Miss Anna Clark, John P. Keprah, James Rush, Logan Rush, Clarence O'Donovan, Mrs. William McCormick, Miss Alice Hart, Miss Cola Hart were among the Connellsburg persons who spent yesterday at Ohiopyle.

William Brickman gave an informal dinner Saturday night at the Summit in honor of Mrs. D. C. Thomas of Pittsburg, who is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Eaton. Mrs. Thomas, who is a sister of Mrs. Eaton, recently returned from a six weeks sojourn at Atlantic City.

The W. O. C. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will be entertained tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Delilah Davis at the home of Mrs. Jerome McCormick in West Fayette street.

Farmers and their families from all parts of Fayette county attended the annual picnic of the Union Farmers Club of Fayette county held Saturday at Hubbard's grove near Mount Bradford. Various amusements were indulged in and addresses were given by prominent speakers. An elaborate dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be held Saturday, September 10, at Dunkirk Farm, the home of Mrs. M. A. Bryson.

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**TROTTER DEFEATS
MOREWOOD TEAM
IN FAST CONTEST**

Wins Out in the Eighth After the Visitors Rally.

GOOD PITCHING IS A FEATURE

Misjudged Fly Nets Morewood Two Runs in the Eighth Inning. But a Couple of Slides and an Infield Out Enabled Trotter to Put Run Over

Trotter defeated Morewood at Trotter on Saturday in a very interesting game by the score of 4 to 3. Lablak and Luckish both pitched good ball in the pinches, with Lablak having the better of the argument. Trotter got a lead in the early innnings by scoring three runs in the sixth. Morewood scored one on Smiley's error and two more in the eighth when Cover misjudged Morego's fly which went for three ticks. Trotter went to the eighth. Cover first up, started, went third on Lablak's single and scored on Smiley's single and scored on Smiley's single.

MOOREWOOD AB R H P A E
Wagner, r. 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hatch, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lablak, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Luckish, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morego, s. 0 0 0 0 0 0
King, H. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kozar, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
McAfee, m. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Demers, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Butterbaugh, K. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 35 6 6 21 10 1

TROTTER AB R H P A E
Hatch, r. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lablak, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smiley, b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
E. Frazer, s. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kearas, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swede, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
A. Frazer, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bac, If. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kozar, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 50 1 9 27 12 4
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Morewood 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3
Trotter 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 x 4

SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Sweepe. Two base hits—E. Frazer, King. Three base hits—Morego. Struck out—By Lablak, 6; by Luckish, 6. Base on balls—On Lablak, 2; off Luckish, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Kozar, Smiley. Passed ball—Hartfield, 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Dawson.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 4; Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 1; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5; New York 0.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	39	.532
Philadelphia	63	42	.600
Boston	69	42	.588
New York	62	54	.506
Pittsburgh	47	58	.448
Chicago	60	62	.446
St. Louis	60	61	.439
Cincinnati	42	72	.374

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	56	47	.581
Chicago	65	51	.560
Cleveland	62	52	.544
Detroit	63	54	.533
St. Louis	62	54	.534
New York	60	53	.531
Washington	64	58	.482
Philadelphia	53	56	.211

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 21.—Leroy Eicher of Pittsburgh, was an over Sunday guest of his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Eicher.

Excursion to Oak Park, Sunday, August 27th. Train leaves Mount Pleasant, 7:35 A. M. Fare \$1.00 round trip. Championship baseball game, West Newton vs. Sutton, 4:45 P.M.

Miss Ethel Blumer of Pittsburgh, is spending three weeks here with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Barron.

Mrs. Meade McWhillen of Pittsburgh, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gernwell.

Mrs. Albert Billinger of Whitney, spent Saturday in town, taking him with her Mrs. Samson Offillage.

Mrs. Sibyl Howard left Saturday to join a crowd of Scottsdale people, who are going on a trip to Gettysburg.

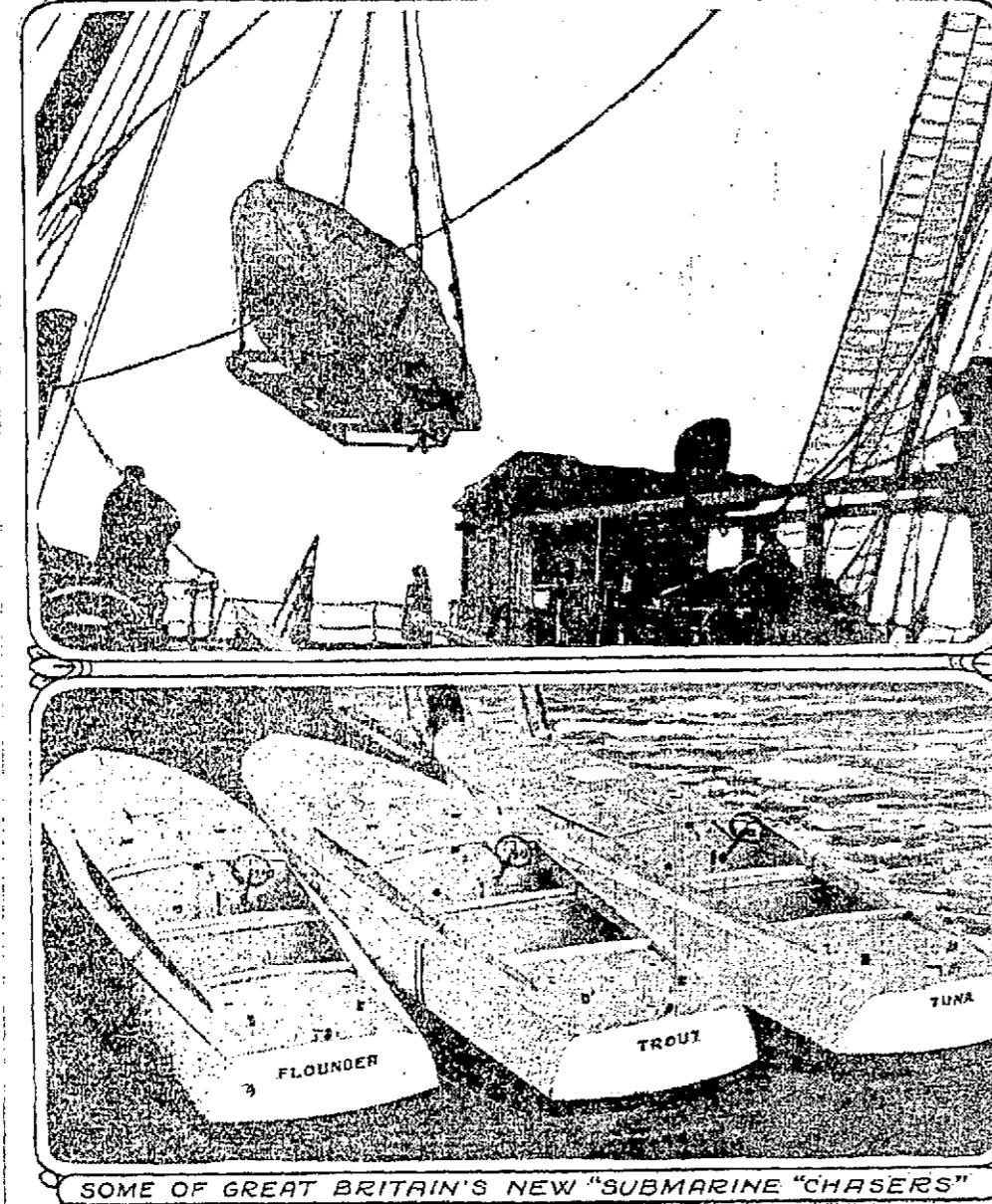
The Misses Ruth of Pittsburgh, are the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward of Connelville are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaquinto.

Miss Ruth Carr was an over Sunday guest of Miss Henrietta Walker of Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and children are here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

"Sea Wasps" Built Here For British to Chase Germany's Submarines



SOME OF GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW "SUBMARINE "CHASERS"

Here are some of the fast "submarine chasers," part of an order of forty, built in South Boston for use in guarding the coasts of Great Britain. Six of them have been shipped from Boston. All are named after various fish of the sea. They are 100 horsepower gasoline launches, of uniform design, forty feet long and capable of making twenty-five knots. The contracts were awarded last spring, and it is said they cost \$4,000 each. The boats are very heavily constructed forward, evidently with the idea of mounting a small gun, probably three inch calibre, in the bow. They have long trunk

cabins and have accommodations for two or three men. They are of V bottom type, and the motors are equipped with a special carbureting device by means of which either gasoline or heavier oils may be used. The steering gear is like that of an automobile.

Charles Dumborow, the Phillipsburg long distance swimmer, uses a pair of water goggles.

They are made of medical adhesive plaster, cutting it so that it will fit the face from temple to temple and from forehead to cheeks, leaving the nostrils free.

Holes are inserted for the eyes, and a strip of transparent celluloid is fastened against them with more adhesive plaster, to serve instead of glass lenses.

When ready for the water the face is rubbed clean with alcohol, the plaster is heated on the edges, and the mask is set in place and pressed firmly against the flesh, shaping it at the nose so that no opening is left anywhere. The warmed plaster dries at once and does not admit even a drop of water to seep through.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.**MEMBER OF**
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Newspapers.**TELEGRAPHIC RING.**
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55; Two
Rings.BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12;
One Ring; Tri-State, 55; One Ring.H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 11.**ST. INSCRIPTION.**DAILY, per year, in one copy,
WEEKLY, per year, in one copy,
PAID MONEY TO carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers, Connellsville or our
own, or other towns, should be re-
ported to this office at once.**ADVERTISING.**THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
coca region which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
date of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
print no figures. Advertising rates
on application.THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
reputed organ of the Connellsville
coca trade. It has special value as an
industrial medium and an advertising

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1916.

WILSON AND THE TRAINMEN.President Wilson has made a brave
effort to settle the threatened railroad
strike by declaring that the trainmen's
demand for an eight-hour day and
time-and-a-half-time for all overtime is
a just demand and such other minor
matters as are in dispute can be set-
tled by a Federal commission which
the Democratic administration will
kindly undertake to supply. Inciden-
tally the President is a candidate for
reelection.Three different interests are in-
volved in this controversy. In char-
acter they are political, personal and
financial. The interest of the Pres-
ident is political; of the trainmen, per-
sonal; of the railroad managers, finan-
cial.President Wilson has been eager to
arbitrate the railroad matter and he
has decided it is feverish haste with
the obvious hope of reaping the politi-
cal reward thereof.The decision is satisfactory to the
trainmen for the reason that it meets
their material demands. The demand
for an eight-hour day is merely a
demand for ten hours pay for eight hours
work with 50% extra for all overtime
above eight hours instead of extra pay
for time now worked above ten hours.The eight-hour day, however, is a
more protest. It is true that eight
hours have come to constitute com-
mon unit of daily wage service, and
where the hours can be so limited
without interference with the work of
the mill or factory or other industry it
has in most cases been done. The
eight-hour day is perfectly practicable
in the railroad shops, for example, but
not on the railroad trains. In the oper-
ation of the latter there can be no day
but the 24-hour day. Trains must run
at all hours of the day to meet the
public requirements. In the trans-
portation service it would be impossible
to make each train-run eight hours
long. In this section train-runs are
scheduled to average less than eight
hours, but in practice there is much
overtime.The trainmen stand to win their de-
mands because they have made them
at the psychological moment. They
have grasped opportunity by the
beard, and it looks like a stranglehold.The railroad managers realize that
they are fighting a losing game, but
they are contesting every point with
an eye single to one purpose, namely,
that of putting themselves in position
to pass the cost of this proposed wage
increase on to the shipper and the ultimate
consumer through a sufficient in-
crease in freight rates, hence their
proposition to arbitrate the question
or to refer it all to the Interstate Com-
merce Commission. They would no
doubt prefer the latter. The railroad
presidents say in this connection:We stand for the principle of
arbitration for the settlement of in-
dustrial disputes. Arbitration is the
ideal toward which public sentiment
and legislation of this country have
been steadily tending for the settle-
ment of disputes between employers
and employees, particularly in the case of
public service corporations, rather
than the strike and the lockout
with attendant disturbances and
paralytic of public business. Arbitration
has been provided by legislation
both state and national. We have as
far as the Federal Government protected
by an amendment, framed in
conference with some of the railroad
labor leaders now refusing to arbitrate,
and includes in its scope all controversies
in railroad service. We invoke
that principle now and are willing for
the Interstate Commerce Commission
to arbitrate the whole question. More
than that we are willing for the
President of the United States to ap-
point a commission of disinterested
persons to arbitrate all matters in dis-
pute if neither the Interstate Commerce
Commission nor the machinery of the
Newlands Act is satisfactory to the
labor leaders.

In the meantime the Paramount Inter-

est in this controversy is the public

interest. The public does not presume

to dictate the manner and terms of set-
tlement, but it demands that there beno paralysis of the transportation sys-
tem of the country such as must in-
evitably follow a strike.

ANOTHER IMPENDING CRISIS.
If they could, the apologists for the
Democratic administration would pull
the country into a false security over
the situation in national affairs. They
would have it believe that the future
is full of promise of domestic peace
and tranquility and unexampled pros-
perity, provided only that Wilson be
returned to the White House. They
would blind our eyes to the dangers
which confront us at home and abroad
as the results of unstable policies and
the first fruits of failure to safeguard
the rights and privileges of American
citizens.

They themselves see no importance
or significance in the result of the
approaching election other than as a
means of retaining an army of Deser-
ting Democrats in office. Fortunately
for the country others do see clearly
and point out vividly the full import
of the issues to be determined at the
November polls. As vivisectionists of
Democratic pretensions, shams and
foibles the honors must be divided be-
tween Charles Stadden Hughes and
Senator Penrose. The former on the
stump is holding up to public view the
true incompetence of Democratic ad-
ministration. The latter is performing
a no less useful function by his
appearance in the Senate than he has
done in the following signed statement
just issued to the public:

It is generally admitted that the
approaching election constitutes a crisis
in the affairs of the country of greater
importance than any that has faced
the nation since the Civil War. Not only
the domestic problems of overwhelming im-
portance but the whole situation becomes
of great magnitude on account of
the war in Europe and the endless
complications with Mexico.

The Republians parts are
almost entirely in cause of the
Wilson split in the party, which pre-
vented the election of Wilson as Pres-
ident, with a Democratic majority in
both branches of Congress. Wilson,
however, did not receive a majority of
the votes cast, and had the Republicans
been sufficiently bold to have been
able to do so, it is evident that the Republican
party had been in power for eight
years and a new generation of voters
had grown up who were not familiar
with industrial disasters prevailing during
Cleveland's second administration,
nor with the horrors of war with Mexico.
The war was not the McKinley
war, the protective tariff, and placed
the country on a basis of Sound Money.

It ought have been that sooner or
later a desire to experiment with a
new would have brought about Dem-
ocratic success, but it is evident that
the primary reason for its failure is
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CHATTY LETTER TELLS OF DOINGS AT VANDERBILT

Campers are home after a pleasant stay near Confluence.

HENDERSONS GO MOTORING

Start for Martins Ferry and W. B. Briner relatives back for a A.M. Sunday School class gives a lawn party; other news of interest.

Special to The Courier.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 21.—John Colins, Paul Colins, Philip Shallenberger and John Nixon returned Saturday from a camping expedition near Confluence. The boys report the water fine and fish plenty.

A union Sunday school picnic will be held in Shallenberger's Grove on Friday, September 1. Hay wagon and other conveyances will be provided to take those who attend from the grounds.

J. D. Henderson and son Hugh left early this morning in their Buick car for Martins Ferry. They will return tomorrow and bring Mr. Henderson's father and sister, Hugh Henderson and Miss Emma Henderson, who will be guest of the Henderson family for some time.

The Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a lawn party and ten cent luncheon at the home of their teacher, Miss Martha McJuryne, Saturday evening. Game suitable to the occasion were the amusements for the evening. Among the out-of-town guests were Kent Russell of Star Junction; Ralph Blaney of Smock, Misses Leona and Beatrice Ridgway, Rachel Harper and Harper, Leona and Jessie Harper, all of Franklin township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor of Connellsville, motored here yesterday evening, where Mrs. O'Connor will be in charge of the Vanderbilt Hotel during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madigan, who are motoring through the state.

Alderman W. D. Colborn of Connellsville was a caller here Sunday evening.

George Stangerup spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gray of Dickerson Run Heights.

P. B. Galley was a recent business caller in Star Junction.

George Prather of Pittsburgh, was a business caller here recently.

Miss Mary Freed and nephew, Christian Freed, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed at "Highland Farm," Dunbar township.

Fred and Clyde Brown of near Flatwoods, were Sunday callers in town. Adam Faurend was a recent caller in town.

Charles Saints arrived here Saturday and spent a couple of days with his family, who is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bell.

Clarence Strawn of Dawson, and Lloyd Kelly of West Newton, motored through here Sunday morning.

George M. Strickler was an out of town business caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gween and daughter, Genevieve, visited Mrs. Gween's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of East Liberty on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ris and son Donald, motored through town yesterday.

Misses Ruby and Martha Albrecht of Mount Pleasant, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Miss Trishie Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Kelley of Dunbar, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blair of Star Junction, were callers here yesterday.

Wayne McClain of Morgantown, W. Va. is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian McClain at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. D. Roberts.

Walter Freed and Miss Leona Colbert motored to Cumberland, Md., Sunday.

Miss Ardis Edwards was calling on friends in Dawson recently.

Paul McKee and Miss Margaret McKee of Buena Vista, spent Saturday evening calling on Hugh and May

PERFECT HEALTH IS EVERY WOMAN'S BIRTHRIGHT.

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbance.

At these critical times women are best fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription, an oil remedy of proved worth that keeps the entire female system perfectly regulated and in excellent condition.

Reading, Pa.—"I was badly run down some years ago. I was in a tired-out, worn-out condition. After taking two bottles of Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription I felt stronger. I kept it up until I had taken six bottles. It is very good medicine and I was pleased and satisfied with it."—Mrs. D. H. Lurrie, 322 Franklin Street, Reading, Pa.

Mother, if your daughters are weak, indecisive, are troubled with headaches, feel tired and are pale and sickly, Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription is just what they need to surely bring the blood of health to their cheeks and make them strong and healthy.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Address inviduals' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

The modern improvement in pills—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, rheumatism, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, cured,

RAILROAD HEADS CALLED
TO CONSULT PRESIDENT
ON STRIKE OF 100,000



Top to Bottom: WILLARD, ELLIOTT, and SMITH

Snuggle down in the old cock your up even with the third of your vest, fill up the with FIVE BRO'S Long Cut, get under the with your or newspaper, and go to it!

That's the ticket for a comfortable, happy evening—especially if you sandwich in a tasty chew of FIVE BROTHERS while the pipe rests up between smokes.

And all day long FIVE BROTHERS will stick right by you while you whirl through the day's job with the slam-bang snap that only real-for-sure tobacco can give you.

FIVE BROTHERS has the push and go in it because it's that rare old Kentucky Long Leaf, aged and ripened from three to five years while it packs away that rich, mellow sweetness and solid body you never get in ordinary Long Cuts.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Store Closed Tomorrow Account
Merchants Picnic

Rock-Bottom

Prices on Most Wanted Merchandise

A store that makes a point of wide variety of style and fabric to suit every possible purchaser is bound to find itself still well stocked with choice merchandise after the seasonal rush has slowed down. This is such a store and we still have a fairly wide assortment of seasonable merchandise, which must make way now for the Fall stock. Unquestionably you will find it most profitable to visit the BIG STORE daily—it will pay you—and pay you well.

Just Arrived! A Complete Line of
"Elmo" Toilet Goods Preparations

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Which School, What Course?

Many have already decided this question as our enrollment records will show. In the business world you have no choice. You must either be properly trained or you will not get the position.

The school that shows the best results is the school most worthy of your patronage and there is just one way to determine the right school to attend.

The business school whose graduates are uniformly successful is a good school. The school that turns out the highest average of successful graduates is the best school.

Our records are open for your inspection. We want your patronage and invite investigation. The more thoroughly you investigate the more convinced you will become that this is the school to train you for business life.

The business man wants service. He doesn't care about the studies you pursued, the credits you have won, or the time you spent in preparation. He wants work done and if you can do his work you will get the position and gain rapid promotion.

We challenge any school in the state to show a larger percentage of successful graduates or a school that gets more repeat calls for high class office workers.

Our catalog is free. Asking for it places you under no obligation. Reading it may assist you to make your decision.

Tell us what you want and ask us how we can help you. You will get a truthful and conscientious answer. Do it today.

Douglas Business College
2nd National Bank Bldg. Connellsville, Pa.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

METRO PRESENTS LIONEL BARRYMORE WHO NEVER PLAYED A GREATER PART AND NEVER PLAYED SO WELL AS IN A METRO WONDER PLAY IN FIVE GREAT ACTS.

"THE QUITTER"

"HELP, HELP"
A VIN COMEDY

TOMORROW

JESSE L LASKY PRESENTS BLANCHE SWEET IN A PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

"THE THOUSAND DOLLAR HUSBAND"

ALSO BILLY BURKE IN
GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

Indigestion and Constipation.

"I recently discovered in Chamberlain's Tablets the first medicine to give me positive and lasting relief."

Prior to their use I suffered frequently from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Anna Kadin.

Spencerport, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere—Adv.

Use our classified advertisements.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in
=This Paper=

BOX LUNCHEONS.

All Housewives Should Make Attractive Sandwiches.

BREAD TO BE EVENLY CUT.

All "Eats" Taken Al Fresco Should Include Plain Food, Salishes, Fruits, Salad Greens and Dessert, Care Being Taken as to Waxed Paper Wrappers.

In sandwich making the bread should be cut evenly, and the thickness of the slice should depend on the vigor and the appetite of the consumer. Thinly sliced bread appeals to the person who is not a vigorous worker and who therefore has not the need for large quantities of food. Whether thick or thin slices of bread are to be used is not so important to the palates as the sandwich as are the manner and quantities in which the butter, and filling are used. Butter should be softened by creaming it with a spoon or a knife and should be spread evenly over the entire surface of the slice of bread. This method is easier and quicker than spreading the bread with drops of unsalted butter, which distorts the sandwich. Both slices of bread should be buttered, since butter keeps the bread moist and prevents the filling from soaking into the bread and thus making the sandwich wet and unappetizing. A rugged, crusty, sandwich is not a tempting luncheon. A sandwich should be wrapped in waxed paper in order to prevent it from drying.

Foodstuffs that are likely to dry out, to become disengaged by pressure, to absorb other flavors or to distribute their own flavor—such as cakes, candies, pieces of meat, slices of onion, certain fruits, cheese, stuffed eggs or eggs without their shells—should be separated from other foods by wrapping them in wax paper or, if that is not available, in plain, clean paper.

Preserves, sausages and the like should be put in small, clean, sealed containers. Although many persons know how to prepare package meals, a large number of others do not. After food selection and food preparation the third consideration that demands attention is careful packing. Surely the means and method of the proper packing of a luncheon should receive thought. The box luncheon must be an example of convenience, neatness and attractiveness. Without these qualifications the most nutritious food may lose much, if not all, of its value, for unattractive food has no appeal to appetite and digestion.

The materials essential to good packing include wax paper, paper napkins, box, basket or dinner pail.

Paper boxes seem inexpensive, but since they easily dampen or become soiled and cannot be washed, they have to be replaced. When not in use fiber boxes should be well stored.

The boxes can be easily cleaned, and they prevent the drying out of their contents. Lunch baskets are light and well suited.

Only wrapped food should be laid against the basket. Even if this precaution is followed, the basket will need to be scrubbed frequently with soapy water and thoroughly dried.

For FLAPPERS.

This Tape Made of Ribbon For the Fourteen-year-old.

Very wide grosgrain ribbon is being used modestly for turbans. So the flapper gets a tam of navy grosgrain.

Social Structure.

What is a social structure? It may be an ant hill or a democracy. It is usually composed of a mass of individuals banded together for mutual disengagement. It is centralized and centrifugal. Each individual would like to get out of it, but he doesn't know how. Small masses of individuals also banded together, would like to get out of it, but they don't know how. Larger masses of individuals banded together would like to get rid of some of the smaller masses, but they don't know how. Nobody wants everybody else to stay. Everybody doesn't want anybody to stay. The result is that nobody can get rid of anybody.

Heaven the social structure.—Life

Origin of Geometry.

There is little doubt that the science of geometry had its origin in Egypt. The annual overflow of the Nile wiped out all landmarks and boundaries, and some reliable means of measuring the earth was an absolute necessity; hence the rise of geometry, which means earth measurement. From all accounts the philosopher Thales took the science from Egypt to Greece, where it was greatly improved and carried very near the perfection it finally reached through the discoveries of the celebrated Descartes of the seventeenth century.

No Common Cur.

When addressing a family in Irvington the question of "what breed" was asked of the owner of the family dog. The woman of the house answered: "He's just a cur." Her six-year-old son straightened himself up to his full height, patted his dog on the head and proudly proclaimed: "Yes, and he's a full-blooded cur too!"—Indianapolis News.

All Shell and No Kernel.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Bentele—What a pity it is, Charley that you have not got the genius itself!

The wise man is cured of ambition by ambition.—La Bruyere.

FOR BATHERS.

A Kit to Take on Your Vacation Dips.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepy Time Story About Two Woods People at a Fair.

JOEY SQUIRREL AND BUNNY.

Many Strange and Amusing Things They Beheld Until Lost in the Crowd. Nuts and Buns A-plenty—A Ride on a Camel—The Brave Boy at the Beach.

Uncle Ben was all ready after supper and said to little Ned and Polly Ann that he would tell them about

BUNNY AT THE FAIR.

"Are you going to the fair?" cried Bunny, scurrying up to Joey Squirrel. "We are all off and are going to have such fun."

"Yes, I'm coming. I've never seen a fair before. Will you take me with you?" asked Joey.

"Yes, come along," replied Bunny. In a few moments Joey joined his friends and the little rascals of bunnies, and they quickly ran down the woodland path to the field.

You should just have seen the crowd of animals.

There were so many and such stores of nuts and buns that Joey was quite bewildered.

There were some canals there to give the people rides, and Joey liked that much better; he and Bunny went right to the other side of the field on one. There they saw some mice doing tricks and stayed watching them for quite a long time.

"We had better go back now; mother will wonder where we are," said Bunny, but the crowd was so great that they could not find her again.

"What shall we do?" asked poor little Joey, beginning to cry.

"I know—we'll sit under the hedge till the rest have nearly all gone, then we shall see her," answered Bunny bravely.

Suddenly Joey said: "I know—I'll run up this tree, and then I can see all over the fair. Shall I?"

"Yes, do," said Bunny. He was out of sight in a moment and found he could see all that was going on, and after a few moments he spied Mrs. Bunny on the other side of the field talking to Policeman Hippopotamus.

"I see her!" he cried and, scampering down, took his little friend's hand and raced off. It was hard work to get through the crowd, but they reached Mrs. Bunny at last, just as she was beginning to cry.

"Oh, how glad I am to see you!" she said, kissing them both. "Where have you been?"

"We were lost, only Bunny said we'd stay under the hedge, so nobody hurt us," explained Joey.

"And Joey climbed a tree and found out where you were," added Bunny. And then his mother kissed them again and took them home.

She gave Joey a lovely supper before he went home, and then he and Bunny said good night to each other and went to bed, quite tired out with such an exciting day.

Midnight Spreads.

For years it has been claimed into our ears that we should not eat before going to sleep, and we have foregone many a pleasant bite for fear of sacrificing our good health. And now along comes a noted physician and tells us that many morning headaches were merely the result of hunger. This does not mean that we can immediately proceed to gorge ourselves with all sorts of sweets and not have to pay the penalty the next morning. Sweets should be eschewed during the midday repast, and one should substitute some wholesome sandwiches. Cheese sandwiches are wholesome and nourishing and can be eaten with impunity, even during the wee small hours.

Chiffon Kerchiefs.

Clifton handkerchiefs in delicate colors to match the gown, belt, hat or bag are round with frills of net or real lace.

Hats With a Front Flare.

There is a strong tendency toward the front flare in the new transparent and straw hats. While this trim line is not becoming to many faces, it can be so arranged that the flare comes at one side or tip (tilt). A bit of soft fringed braid or a twist of silk help also to relieve the severity.

Cherry Sauce For Ice Cream.

Melt a cupful of sugar and pour it boiling hot over two cupfuls of pitted cherries. Cool and serve with vanilla ice cream.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecture—The idea of eternity, my friends, is something too vast for the human mind to conceive. Vote from Audience—Did you ever pay for a \$700 plane on the installment plan?—Life.

THE SUMMER HABIT.

What Homewomen Approve of For Hot Weather Wear.

This severely tailored habit is put up in linen crin in natural tone. The breeches button at the knee irregular.

**OFF FOR A CANTER.**

By, while the coat of long ravers takes a circular skirt. Brown bone buttons are the only trimming, matching the brown gros-grain band of the Panama and Russian leather boots.

A BEAUTY HINT.

How to Wash Your Face in the Right Way.

One of the methods of acquiring a clear, white complexion is so simple that it is almost amusing. It is merely to wash the face properly. This should be as regularly a part of the toilet at night as brushing the teeth. The procedure is in this wise: With hot water and a pure white soap thoroughly cover the face with lather, using a good complexion brush. The latter is better than a washcloth because it "scrubs" better and acts as a good stimulant to the blood vessels of the face. One need not be afraid of this thorough scrubbing, for long hours of rest in bed prevent any harm coming to the tender skin afterward.

When the face is rinsed well with tepid water and gently and thoroughly dried with a soft towel a good cold cream into the open pores. When this has been thoroughly spread over the face and has remained there five or ten minutes gently wipe it off with a soft cloth, preferably silk. Do not rub the face too dry, for some of the cream should be left in the outer tissues of the skin. The severe scrubbing thoroughly softens and cleanses the skin of all dirt and stain, while the cream nourishes and whitens it.

PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

Hint About Carrying Food Daintily and Easily.

In homes where automobile lunches or picnic parties are frequent it is a good idea to have on hand several fresh, clean egg boxes with compartments, in which eggs come from the store. Stuffed eggs can then be rolled in paraffin paper and stood upright in each compartment so they will travel without crushing or losing shape.

Never need the halves of the egg be kept together with toothpicks, as is frequently done. Daintily rolled sandwiches also keep their shape in these individual compartments. Loaf cake can be cut in pieces of a size to fit these partitioned boxes by lifting out the divisions and pressing the pasteboard edge on the freshly frosted surface of the cake. Replace the partitions in the box and allow the frosting to become firm. Then cut in squares as indicated by the markings. Each piece of cake will be of a size to fit. This eliminates carrying a knife and assures the neat appearance of the cake.

Dy-enemy in Alabama.

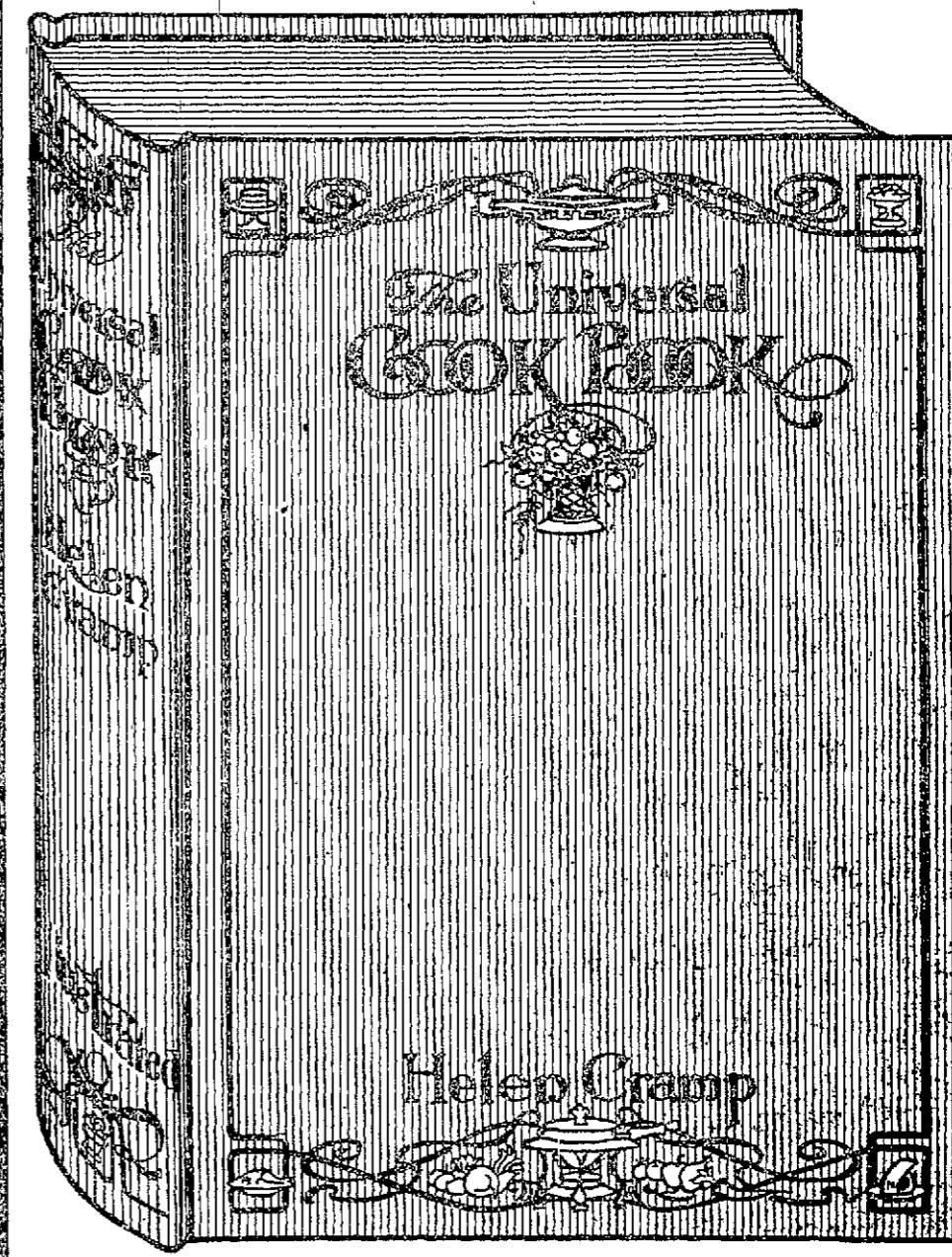
"My little 4 year old boy had a severe attack of dy-enemy. We gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and believe it saved his life," says William H. Stibbing, Carbon Hill, Ala. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

This Book Is Specially Prepared

To Help You

Reduce the Cost of Living

UNLIKE ANY OTHER COOK BOOK PUBLISHED

**NOTE THE TABLE OF CONTENTS**

The Fine Art of Cookery, Entertaining, Appetizers, Soups, Fish, Meats, Poultry and Game, Force-meats, Stuffings, etc., Sauces, Eggs, Meat Substitutes, Left-Overs, Vegetables, Entrées, Salads, Puddings and Desserts, Frozen Desserts, Sweet Sauces, Bread, Hot-Cakes, etc., Cakes, Pastry and Pies, Sandwiches and Savories, Cereals, Candy, Fruits, Canning and Preserving, Pickles, Beverages, Invalid Cookery, Fireless Cookery, Paper-Bag Cookery, Chafer-Dish Cookery, Casseroles Cookery, Menus, General Index, Alphabetical Index.

This Announcement Tells You How to Obtain This

\$2.50 Book for 69 Cents

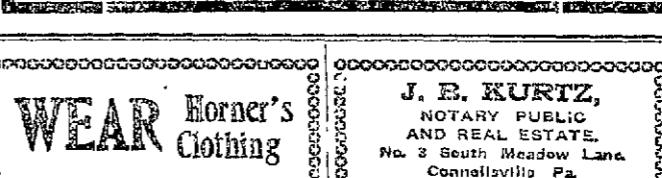
Contains a collection of well-tried recipes compiled in accordance with the latest scientific knowledge of cookery and nutrition, showing how to make the very best dishes at the least possible cost, often how to make one dollar do the work of two. It contains all the standard recipes, and a great deal more—new dishes, new ways of serving old dishes, and suggestions for buying, entertaining, serving, etc., not contained in the older cook books. It appeals to the woman who wants to make her table more attractive and at the same time keep down the cost—who wants her cooking to be both palatable and most nutritious—who wants to entertain well but inexpensively—who is tired of serving the same old things in the same old way—who wants to make the dishes she prepares look well and taste good.

The complete book is 6x8½ inches in size, and contains over 500 pages, including Eight Colored Plates and 86 half-tone plates reproduced from photographs. It is appropriately and durably bound in decorative Sanitas cloth, a material that has the rich appearance of the finest cloth, and which can be kept clean by wiping with damp cloth.

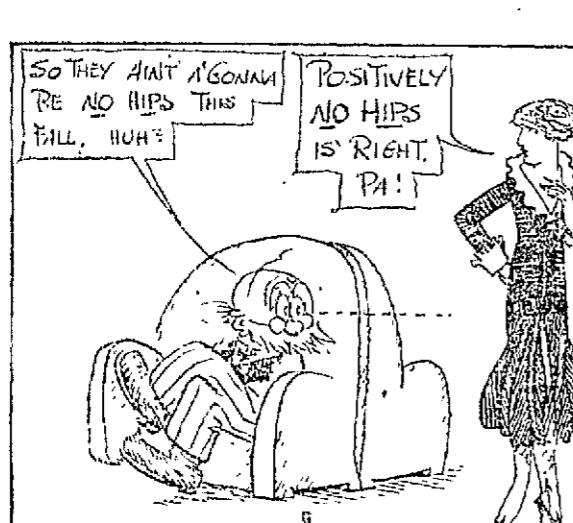
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NO TASK IMPOSED UPON OUR READERS

On another page you will find a coupon. Present this coupon at our office with 69 cents (which covers the items of cost of packing, transportation from factory, checking, clerk hire, and other expense items) and this magnificent Cook Book will be yours. If the book is to be mailed, send 16 cents extra to cover postage.

ACT TODAY—THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

NO newspaper can succeed with out advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible



POLLY AND HER PALS—Take it From Aunt Maggie, it Goes "As Is!"—By Cliff Sterrett.

The LONE STAR RANGER

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER

BY ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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That haunting visitation left Duane sitting there in a cold sweat, realizing the curse that was on him. He shivered that never would he be able to keep off that phantom. He remembered how his father had been eternally pursued by terrors of accursed guilt; how he had never been able to forget in work or in sleep those men he had killed.

The hour was late when Duane's mind let him sleep, and then dreams troubled him. In the morning he started himself so early that in the gray gloom he had difficulty in finding his horse. Day had just broken when he struck the old trail again.

He rode hard all morning and halted in a shady spot to rest and gaze his horse. In the afternoon he took to the trail at an easy trot. The country grew wilder. Bold, rugged mountains broke the level of the monotonous horizon. About three in the afternoon he came to a little river which marked the boundary line of his hunting territory and followed it upstream.

In this kind of travel and camping he spent three more days during which he crossed a number of trails, and one where cattle—stolen cattle, probably—had recently passed. He followed the road until a late hour, when, striking the willow banks again and hence the neighborhood of the river, he picked his horse and lay down to rest. But he did not sleep. His mind bitterly revolved the fate that had come upon him. He made efforts to think of other things, but in vain. Every moment he expected the chill, the sense of loneliness that yet was ominous of a strange visitation. The peculiarly mingled lights and shades of the night—these things that presaged the coming of Califa. Doxey Duane fought against the insidious phantom. He kept telling himself that it was just imagination, that it would wear off in time. Still in his heart he did not believe what he hoped. But he would not give up; he would not accept the ghost of his victim as a reality.

Gray dawn found him in the saddle again, headed for the river. Half an hour of riding brought him to the dense chaparral and willow thickets. These he threaded to come at length to the ford. Once upon the opposite shore, he reined in his horse and looked darkly back. This action marked his acknowledgment of his situation: he had voluntarily sought the refuge of the outlaws; he was beyond the pale.

The trail led into a road which was hard packed and smooth from the tracks of cattle. He doubted not that he had come across one of the roads used by border raiders. He entered it, and had scarcely traveled a mile when, turning a curve, he came point-blank upon a single horseman riding toward him. Both riders wheeled their mounts sharply and were ready to run and shoot back. Not more than a hundred paces separated them. They stood there for a moment watching each other.

"Mawnin', stranger," called the man, dropping his gun to his hip.

"Howdy," replied Duane shortly.

They rode toward each other, closing half the gap, then they halted again.

"I seen you ain't no ranger," called the rider, "an' shore I don't."

He laughed loudly, as if he had made a joke.

"How'd you know I wasn't a ranger?" asked Duane curiously. Some how he had instantly realized that this horseman was not officer, or even a ranger-trailing stolen stock.

"Wal," said the fellow, starting his horse forward at a walk, "a ranger's never git ready to run the other way from one man."

He laughed again. He was small and wiry, sturdy of attire, and armed to the teeth, and he bestrode a fine bay horse. He had quick, dancing brown eyes, at once frank and bold, and a coarse bronzed face. Evidently he was a good-natured ruffian.

Duane acknowledged the truth of the assertion, and turned over to his mind how surely the fellow had guessed him to be a hunted man.

"My name's Luke Stevens an' I live from the river. Where you?" said this stranger.

Duane was silent.

"I reckon you're Buck Duane," went



Both Riders Wheeled Their Horses Sharply.

Duane quietly. "And I'll go to Mercer with you."

Next moment he was riding down the road with Stevens. Duane had never been much of a talker, and now he found speech difficult. But his companion did not seem to mind that. He was a jovial, vivacious fellow, probably glad now to hear the sound of his own voice. Duane listened, and sometimes he thought with a pang of the distinction of name and heritage of blood his father had left to him.

CHAPTER III.

Late that day, a couple of hours before sunset, Duane and Stevens, having rested their horses in the shade of some mesquites near the town of Mercer, saddled up and prepared to move.

"Buck, as we're talkin' fer grub, an' not trouble, I reckon you'd better hang up out here," Stevens was saying, as he mounted. "You see, towns an' sheriffs an' rangers are always lookin' fer new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old boys, except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody in Mercer will take notice of me. Rockin' there's been a thousand men run into the river country to become outlaws since yours truly. You jest raff' here an' be ready to ride hard. Mebbe my hostess' sir will go operatin' in spite of my good intentions, in which case there'll be—"

His pause was significant. He grinned, and his bewhiskered eyes danced with a kind of wild humor. "Stevens, have you got any money?" asked Duane.

"Money?" exclaimed Luke blankly. "Say, I haven't owned a two-bit piece since—well, fer some time."

"I'll furnish money for grub," returned Duane. "And for whisky, too, providing you hurry back here—without makin' trouble."

"Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never broke it yet. Lay low, an' look fer me back quick."

With that he spurred his horse and rode out of the mesquites toward the town. At that distance, about a quarter of a mile, Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in a grove of cottonwoods. Pastures of alfalfa were dotted by horses and cattle. Duane saw a sheep herder driving in a meager flock.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word. Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed when Duane heard the clear reports of a Winchester rifle, the clatter of rapid hoofbeats, and yells unmistakably the kind to mean danger for a man like Stevens. Duane mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquites.

He saw a cloud of dust down the road and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he had a steady seat in his saddle, and was riding, even at that moment, struck Duane as admirable. He carried a large pack over the pommel, and he kept looking back. The shots had ceased, but the yells increased. Duane saw several men running and waving their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift strike, so Stevens would not pass him. Presently the outlaw caught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was now no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced in them. His face seemed a shade paler.

"Wal, will you take off my boots?" he asked, with a faint smile on his pallid face.

Duane removed them, wondering if the outlaw had the thought that he did not want to lie with his boots on Stevens seemed to read his mind.

"Buck, my old daddy used to say that I was born to be hanged. But I wasn't—an' driv' with your boots on is the next wust way to croak."

"You've a chance in—to get over this," said Duane.

"Shore. But I want to be correct about the boots—an' say, pard, if I do ever, lest you remember that I was appreciatin' your kindness."

This matter of the outlaw's boots was strange, Duane thought. He made Stevens as comfortable as possible, then attended to his own needs. And the outlaw took up the thread of his conversation where he had left off the night before.

"This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to a hole where you'll find men—a few, maybe, like yourself—some like me, rustlers an' such. It's easy livin', Buck, I reckon, though, that you'll not find it easy. You'll never mix in. You'll be lone wolf. I seen that right off, Wal, if a man can stand the loneliness, an' if he's quick on the draw, mebbe lone-wolfin' is the best. Shore I don't know. But these fellers in here will be suspicious of a man who goes it alone. If they get a chance they'll kill you."

Stevens asked for water several times. He had forgotten or he did not want the whil-sk. His voice grew perceptibly weaker.

"Be quiet," said Duane. "Talkin' uses up your strength."

"Aw, I'll talk till I'm done," he replied, doggedly. "See here, pard, you an' I am gamble on what I'm tellin' you, an' it'll be useful. From this camp you'll meet men right along. An' one of them will be honest men. All be some, some are better'n others. I've lived along the river for twelve years. There's three big gangs of outlaws. King Fisher—you know him, I reckon, for he's half the time livin' among respectable folks. King is a cool feller. I'll do to die up with him an' his gang. Now, there's Chester, who hangs out in the Rim Rock, up by the river. He's an outlaw chief. I never seen him, though I stayed once right in his camp. Late years he's got rich, an' keeps buck well hid. But Bland—I known Bland for years. An' I haven't any use for him. Bland has the biggest gang. You ain't likely to miss strikin'

his shirt, and washed the blood from his breast and back. Stevens had shot in the breast, fairly low down, and the bullet had gone clear through him. His ride, holding himself and that heavy pack in the saddle, had been afeat little short of marvelous. Duane did not see how it had been possible, and he felt no hope for the outlaw. But he plugged the wounds and bound them tightly.

"Feller's name was Brown," Stevens said. "Me an' him fell out over a hoss I stole from him over in Huntsville. We had a shootin' scrap there. Wal, as I was standin' my hoss back there in Mercer I seen this Brown, an' seen him before he seen me. Could have killed him, too. But I wasn't breedin' my word to you. I kind of hoped he wouldn't spot me. But he did—an' fave shot he got me here. What do you think of this hole?"

"It's pretty bad," replied Duane; and he could not look the cheerful outlaw in the eyes.

"I reckon it is. Wal, I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess nebube I can stand this one. Now, Buck, get me some place in the brakess, leave me some grub an' water at my hand, an' then you clear out."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply.

"Shore. You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us across the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in his game."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously.

"Wal, I reckon I'd clear out an' save my hoss," replied Stevens.

Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part, he decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horses, filled canteens and water bag, and then tied the pack upon his own horse. That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding him in the saddle, turned into the brakess, being careful to pick out hard or grassy ground that left little signs of tracks. Just about dark he ran across a trail that Stevens said was a good one to take into the wild country.

"Rockin' we'd better keep right on in the dark—Wal, I drop," continued Stevens, with a laugh.

All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded outlaw, walked the trail and never halted. Dawn caught the fugitives at a green camping site on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a dead weight into Duane's arms, and one look at the haggard face showed Duane that the outlaw had taken his last ride. He knew it, too. Yet that cheerfulness prevailed.

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Duane lifted the heavy pack down and then helped Stevens to dismount. The outlaw had a bloody frown on his face, and he was spitting blood.

"Oh, why didn't you say so!" cried Duane. "I never thought. You seemed all right."

"Wal, Luke Stevens may be as giddy as an old woman, but sometimes he doesn't say anything. It wouldn't have done no good."

Duane made him sit down, removed



He Made Stevens as Comfortable as Possible.

his place sometime or other. He's got a regular town, I might say. Shore there's some gamblin' an' gun-fightin' goin' on in Bland's camp all the time. Bland has killed some twenty men, an' he's not countin' grangers."

Here Stevens took another drink, and then rested for a while.

"You ain't likely to get on with Bland," he resumed presently. "You're too strappin' big un' good-lookin'" to please the chief. For he's got women of your possibilities with a gun. Shore I reckon he'd be careful, though. Bland's no fool un' he loves his hide. I reckon any of the other gangs would be better for you when you ain't goin' it alone."

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